PRICE ONE CENT.

the First Event

To-Day.

Tea Tray and Reclare were named to start.

LONGSTREET WON

the seaside track.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891.

Virgie held her lead to the end, winning asily by two lengths from Rover, who beat t. John a head. Time—1.80%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.80; place, \$4.35. tover paid \$10.05.

A 50 to I Shot, Wins

Bellevue, Houston and Tanner All Mariden drew away easily, and wen by two lengths from Lizzle, who was three lengths before Miss Colville. Time—1.0214.

Mutuela paid: Straight, \$2.95; place, \$3.05.

BEVENTH BACK.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, July 10.-Starters. White Jorbeys. S I Ganymeds 102, Blake S Viendale 103, Veter S Viendale 103, Veter O B B Million 28, Donoran Troy 104, Vint. O Heory George 100, H. Jones O Brian Boru. 108, Firm This was the only track in operation to-day. and as a consequence a large crowd flocked to There were nearly 7,000 people present Won by Ganymede, Kern second and Giendale third. Time—2.1234. when the horses went to the post in the first The programme was a very attractive one

SUREFOOT'S ECLIPSE STAKES.

and got up in Secretary Sass's best style.

The feature of the card was the fifth event, in which the great Longstreet, Prince Royal,

Up to the time of the first race none of the

GLOUCHSTER. N. J., July 10.—A large crowd was recombined to the continuation of the races held here. The results were as follows:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Capstone won, with Charles Reed second and Tenanty third. Time—1.34%

Second Hace—Four and one-half furiongs.—State lone won, with Comforter second and Noble Duke third. Time—1.004.

Fourth Innext Reed by striking out. Four Mile to Daily. Zimmer was thrown out by Ward. No runs.

First Race—six and a half furiongs.—State lone won, with Comforter second and Noble Duke third. Time—1.004.

Fourth Race—seven-eighths of a mile.—Gruber began with a three base on balls. O'Rourke was thrown on which comforter second and Carotter and Mobie Duke third. Time—1.274.

Fourth Race—seven-eighths of a mile.—Gruber began with a three base on balls. O'Rourke was thrown out at second on Lovett's lit to Mobile to Daily. Time—to determine the place of the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place, the Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the plate, trying to screen the place was the floor of the was the went to Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the place was the floor of the was the went to Italian lay on the floor. String was caught at the place was floor was caught at the place was flo John Atwood was played in the full place John Atwood was played the books.
Once more the favorite went down, though many thought he had won. The finish between Believue, Houston and Tanner was very closs, and the judges placed them in that order.

Since the second and second and shown to the front, with Louis R. after him.

Then Castle on Cascade dropped his whip. but he rode a splendid race and landed Cascade went to the front, with Louis R. after him.

Then Castle on Cascade dropped his whip. but he rode a splendid race and landed Cascade winner by a neck from Louis R., who was three lengths before idea. Time—1.154.

Maruals paid: Straight, \$67.45; place. \$27.20. Louis R paid \$87.45; place \$27.20. Louis R paid \$87.45; place \$27.20. Lo

FIRST BACK.

Name soot, for two-year-olds, Seiling allowances, five furlongs.

Starters. W'Ats. Joshrys. Braught. Place.

1 Pedestrian. 100 Weber. 5-1 8-5

2 Unce Sim. 103 Jones. 2-1 8-5

3 Peruviso. 108 Sims. 5-2 4-5

4 Foon Silly. 95 1 Lambley 20-1 6-1

6 Vocality. 96 7 Flyon. 2-1 8-6

6 Queen d'Or. 103 1 Noian. 30-1 10-1

7 Ivy. 105 Hender. 15-1 6-1

8 Jevely filly. 105 C. Illil. 100-1 40-1

9 Lallah. 106 Slake. 40-1 18-1

10 May's H'ml's f 105. Borsey. 40-1 18-1

The start was a miserable one. Pedestrian got decidedly the best of it, and Anderson Stretched it out in front, with the Fiona filly. Peruvian and Vocalite next, and the others strung out. strung out.

They were never able to get near Pedestrian, who won in a walk by ten lengths from Uncle Sim, who was two lengths before Peruvian. Time—1.0344.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16.15; place, \$6.20. Uncle Sim paid \$3.90.

TRIBD BACK. Purse \$600; six furlongs.

Starters. Whis. Josheys. Straight Place.

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1 Beilevae. 110 Ray. 111 6 B-5
2 Honston. 110 Hamilton. 7 5 2-5
3 Tanur... 110 Delocat. 5 5 2 B-3
4 John Atwood. 110 Viat... 12-1 7-2
6 Queen of Trumps rushed to the front when the flag fell, followed by Beilevue, Houston and Tanner, and made the running down the backstretch, where she quit.

Believue then went to the front and, with Tanner. John Atwood and Houston next, made the running to the head of the stretch, where John atwood dropped out.

Tanner, Believue and Houston drew away, and in a rattling finish the three finished almost on even terms.

FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$1,000; selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

Purse #1,200: mile and a furiong.

They ran in this order around the turn and

They ran in this order around the turn and down the backstretch. On the far turn the pace quickened and Reciare and Prince Royal drew up even with the leader. Tea Tray, the three running on even terms to the head of the stretch, with Longstreet still last.

Hamilton made no move with Longstreet until they were straightened out, and then he came through, and, easily passing the others, won handly by a length from Reciare, who beat Prince Royal a neck. Time—1.55.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.55; place, \$2.20. Reciare paid \$2.90.

SIXTH BACE. Purse \$1,000, for fillies and mares; five

Mr. Merry's Colt Wins the Day's Event at Sandown Meeting.

Event at Sandown Meeting.

The time of the first race none of the entries had been scratched. The track had dried out perfectly, and no signs of Wednesday's heavy rain were visible.

The first race contained what the talent called a lot of dogs. They were maiden never having won a race.

Hannah, from Billy Lakeland's string, was a rideulous ravorite. She was at odds of 3 to 10 to, while the others were string out to the day was that for the Esipse Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, the second-ported of the others were string out to cods of 100 to 1.

Spendall, Little Wille and Idea were the most fancled of the others, but 10 to 1 could be had against each.

The ravorite was ignominiously defeated. She made a great bluff to the head of the stretch and then died away, finishing absolutely last. Cascade, a 50 to 1 Rot, won handly first the talent selected Uncle Sim to win the second. They played him heavily.

Vocalite was a heavy backed second choice, while Perivan also carried a load of moneyly and Pedestrian had considerable backing. The start practically gave Pedestrian the favorite; Peruvian was third.

Houston, Bellevue and Tanner opened up even favorites for the third race. Houston was, however, quickly backed down to favorite peven favorites for the third race. Houston was, however, quickly backed down to favore perion, with the family first the fall of the full place.

John atwood was played in the full place.

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Sixth linee—Three-quarters of a mile.— Silence won, with Skidmore second and Wanderer third. Time—1,20%.

BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACK, July 10.—
Here are the entries for to-morrow's racer:

First Race-Five-eights of a mile; seiling—Hannibal, Character, 122 saoh; Major Ella, 117. Miseige, 116; Rosa H. Vintage Time filly, 114 sach;
110 sach; Goldstep, Zenobla, 108 sach; St. Omer,
104. Patt, 102; Iradinate, 101 and Miget, 261b;
Becond Race-Five-eights of a mile;—Arnbea, 107;
Goldware, 105. Mart Hoey, Iragular, Laprochaus,
Maxim filly, Kingdom, Belesanzar, Tradesman,
Hack Husser, Patty, of Corr out, Temples, 100

Black Husser, Patty, of Corr out, Temples, 100

Third Lace-Five-eights of a mile; seiling—Arnbea, 101;
12, Glysey Queen, Abi, 109 sach; Lowiander, Nubian, 99 th, sach
Fourth Race-Three-quarters of a mile; seiling—
St. John, Hambler, 114 sach; Stryke, Wasterson,
Delegrian, 110 sach; John Atwood, 107; John
Cavanseh, 103; J. B., Warilke, 102 sach; Kitty T.,
105. Fernwood, 100; Emma J. Freedom, 99 sach;
Muchage, 97; Blanche, 94 ib.
Fifth Race-Give Colleges and Firedom, 109; Linzie,
96 ib.
Halls Macket Race, 107 sach; Tammany, 108; Linzie,
111; Character, 201 Falleage, Rico. 10 sach. Immunoy 108 inter-99 lb.
Sitth Race. Five-eighths: seiling Airshaft.
113 Elize Morrison cold, 108 Circular, 106 Rose Dance. J Blokey (late Lyon cold), 116; Detroit, 103 Adolgian col. Ferrylan, Dauntiess geiding, 108 cold. Live Seven eighthe of a mile. New-burg, Edd. desires, Autocrat. 109 sach. King Hasem, La Crippe, Sam Morst, Count Dudley, Centagr. 107 sach. Haft Spring, 104; Insight, 102; Vagaboud, Floket, Lepanto, Zed. 28 lb. each.

BROADWAY ROAD ENJOINED.

CLEVELAND - 4 CHICAGO- - - 8

Grooms Thus Open a Anson's Men Make 8 New Series at the Forest City.

President Byrne Hears that Tom 5,000 Windy City Penizens See A report came about 1 o'clock, through Fire Daly is improving.

IMPRODAT. TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHECAGO, July 10.—The first decent CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders and second-allye, weather that has graced the baseball season placers of the League came together here Dr. Edward Donlin, 129 CLEYBLAND, July 10. - The first decent The games up to to-day between Cleveland

change the balance. Lovett for two sure victories here.
President Byrne received a telegram from Chicago this noon saying that Tom Daly was

considerably improved. Batting order to-day : CLEVELAND. Collins, 9b. Ward, s.s. Griffin, o.t. McAleer, l. f. McKean, s. s. Caruthers, r. f. O'Brien, l.f. Pinkney, Bb. Foutz, lh. Con Dalley, c. Lovett, p.

Pinkney hit safely and O Brien scored. Pinkney was thrown out trying to steal sec nd. One run. Nintu Inning.—McAleer was thrown out by Pinkney. McKean got to first on Grimn's muff.

He reashed second on a passed ball. Davis filed to Foutz. Childs got first on Pinkney's

iumble.
Tebeau filed to Ward. No runs.
Foutz was thrown out by McKean and
baily by Childs.
Lovet fouled out to Zimmer. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland... 1100 20000-4 Brooklyn.... 020000010-3 SCORES BY INNINCS. National League Games.

AT PITTIBURG. 99188818-1 Batteries King and Rerger; Esper and Gray, Umptre Mr. Lynch. AT CINCINNATI.

9 9 9 5 9 9 9 9 9 6 5 Batteries Nichols and Ganzel; Ehimes and Har-ington. Umpire Mr. McQuald American Association.

Runs in the First Three Innings.

WEATHER, GIANTS DO THE PIGMY ACT

the Fun Go On.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVERTED WORLD.

Purse \$500; selling allowances, mile and a and Brooklyn stand 5 to 3 in favor of Ward's them in the percentage column, and 5,000 wounded man at 12.30 this afternoon. men, and the home feam was anxious to persons gathered to see which way the figures | The physicians say that only one of his ward had been saving up Caruthers and advantage over Chicago in the proportion of that that one is probably fatal.

Lovett for two sure victories here.

In the first hour of this morning, while up to to-day, but there was not lacking a cor- playing cards in the back room of the saloon tain sort of confidence that Anson's men commonly supposed to be "The" Allen's, at The afternoon was bright and beautiful.

The teams batted in the following order : CHICAGO. MEW TORK. Gore, c. I. Richardson, 2b. Tiernan, r. I. Connor, 1b. O'Rourke, l. I. Hassett, 3b. Whistler, s. s. Ruckley, c. Rugde, c. Ryan, c. f. Wilmot, l. f. Dahloa, 2b. Anson, lb. Carroll, r. f. Cooney, s. s. Pfeffer, 2b. Hutchison, p. Kittredge, c.

Umpires-Messrs. Battin and Powers. FIRST INNING. - Ryan went out, Basett onnor. Witmot hit for two bases, stole third and scored on Dahlen's single to right. Anson went out, Richardson to Connor, Dahhit to centre. Cooney flied to Gore. Two parrow eyes, from which he derived the name

Gore hit to left, but was doubled on Richardson's sharp hit to Cooney. Tiernan hit to Pfeffer and died at first. No runs. SECOND INNING .- Pfeffer went to base of balls and stole second. Ruste threw to catch him, but the ball went wide and Fred broke for third. Gore threw the ball wide to catch him and he scored.

Hutchinson struck out. Kittredge went to the rescue of Allen. base on batis .. Ryan hit safe to centre. Wil-

base lift and acream sectors.

Collins hit safely to left. Ward forced Collins out on a hit to Tebeau. Griffin filed to Davis. Caruthers was touched out by Zimmer on a bunt. No runs.

Sixth Inning.—Doyle began with a base hit. Butchinson and Kittredge hit to Bassett, and Cooney scored. Kittredge hit to Bassett, forcing Pfeffer. Hutchinson and Kittredge advanced on Bassett's poor throw for a double play, and both scored on Ayan's hit to blood of Allen the fameus.

Zimmer stole second. Gruber filed to O'Brien.

Wilmot out, from Bassett to Connor. Four Am ambulance was hurriedly summoned and a messenger hurried around to the house

Carroll to base on balls and stole second.
Cooley fied to O'Rourke. No runs.
Tiernan hit to Anson and went out. Connor struck out. O'Rourke hit safely. Bassett hit to Pfeffer and went out at first. No runs.
Fiffs Insing.—Pfeffer hit in front of the plate and beat it out.
He was thrown out rying to steal second.
Hutchinson went to base on balls.

He was thrown out trying to steal second.
Hutchinson went to base on bails.
Was doubled with Kittredge on the latter's
hit by Whistler. No runs.
Whistler fleed to Hyan. Buckley hit to left to
two bases.
Rusie hit safely past Hutchinson,
Gore hit safe by past Hutchinson,
Gore hit safe to left and Buckley scored.
Richardson hit to Pieffer, forcing Gore,
Flernan struck out. One run.
Sixta isniss.—Ryan filed to Whistler.
Whimot hit to Rusie and went out.
Dahlen hit to Whistler and went out. No

ins.
Connor hit to Pfeffer and went out at first.
O'Rourke hit sharp to Dahlen and went out. oll out, Richardson to Connor. Cooney hit safely to left. Pfeffer hit to out of the plate and went out. No runs. Whistier hit safely. Buckley landed safe at second on a wild frow by Hutchinson. Huse hit to Anson and went out. Whistier scored on the play. Gore hit to Anson and went out, Buckley

Gore hit to Anson and went out, Buckley abdomen on the right side, just below the right made on the right side, just below the right side operations, was undecided whether or not to perform an operation, because the nature and extent of the injuries are too dangerous-looking. The kinds and tiernan scored.

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"THE" ALLEN DYING.

Street Saloon.

Stabbed Five Times with an Ice-Pick in a Gambling Quarrel.

His Assatlant, an Italian, a Prisoner in St. Vincent's Hospital.

his brother, John Allen, 246 West Forty-third street, with stab wounds in his head, back and abdomen which bid fair to put an end to his checkered career as politician, gambler and dive-keeper.

Chief McGill, that Allen was dead. This could not be verified, as information of any kind whatsoever was refused at the house, 246 West Forty-third street. It was afterwards learned, through Allen's

family physician, Dr. Edward Donlin, that, though very low, the wounded man was still

here is with the Clevelands just now, and this afternoon with a grand clash of baseball street; Dr. Fisk, of 11 West Flitteth street, this afternoon was an ideal one for a game. buts. There were only fifteen points between fifth street, held a consultation over the

would be changed. New York had a large wounds, that in the abomen, is serious; but

would in this series get up and give a few Bleecker street and South Fifth avenue, a lessons in the art to the sturdy Gothamites. quarrel arose, in which Allen was wounded as described, while the man who stabbed him was pounded by Allen's friends to a throbbing, senseless pulp.

The game was "slaughter in the pan," species of poker in which the cards are dealt

out, but there is no draw, the best hand on the deal taking the stake, made up of equal contributions or "antes" from the players. It is known to more select circles as "straight Allen charged John Carrero, one of the players, with cheating, and a quarrel ensued. others were short. Theodore was thin and

Carrero is an Italian, an uphoisterer by trade, but a gambler by occupation. He is short, thickset, muscular. He is len advancing. The latter scored on Carroll's dark as a mulatto, with high cheek-bones and

of " Jap " among his associates. IN A MUNDEROUS PRENZY.

The "Jap" flew into a perfect frenzy o rage, and leaping to his feet with a torrent of urses in Italian, he rushed upon Allen, and, atsing a gleaming weapon above his head. rained blow after blow upon the dive-keeper. It was but a moment before the half dozen other men at the card-table had jumped to

They dragged Carrero away, and when Po-

There is a loaded knob at the handle end of end to his life.

Wilmot out, from Bassett to Connor. Four runs.

Buckley filed to Ryan. Rusie struck out. Gore hit to contre. Richardson hit to Fluere and died a first. No runs.

FOURTH INSING.—Bahlen hit to Rusie and went out. Anson went out, from Richardson to Connor.

Carroll to base on balls and stole second.

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Carroll to Connor. Richardson to Connor. Gidd to Circuit. No runs. THE BLADE SOUGHT HIS LIPE. Allen was found bleeding from three ugly

wounds on the crown of the head, but they were not deemed serious.

There was a big hole tern in his coat, and when the garment was taken off it was found

dorsal vertebra, which is about half-way glanced off. A quarter of an inch deviation ther way and the ten inches of cold steel must surely have passed through "The

PART OF ALLEN'S NOSE BITTEM OFF. In the scuffle Carrero had seized the nose of its victim with his teeth and had bitten off a morsel.
All these injuries would be serious to a man fifty-seven years, even a strong man like The" Allen; but the most dangerous wound

of all was discovered last of all. The ice-pick had been thrust into Allen's

THE EVENING WORLD PRIMER. In Words of One Syllable for Children of all Ages.



See the Chair. Is it not a Nice Chair? Which of these Men get this Chair at Last, Children?

were born and reared in the Eighth Ward. Neither of the Allen boys bore a reputation for quarrelsomeness, but they have been known all over New York as bad men to trine with. They would not stand being im- Queer Story of the Secretary's Treat- a shy at the cracks also. The only hitch is cosed upon, and were respected by the class f men among whom they associated.

looked like anything but a fighter. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] He was known for many years as the proprietor of the American Mabille at 57 Bleecker street, a dance-house, concert hall tratment here. and resort for deprayed women, and the

In the wave of reform that passed over this town five years ago, driving Harry Hill, Billy McGlory, Tom Gould and other dive-keepers wall "The" Allen's resort was also

Over and over again he tried to resume his old business, but each time he was discovered and his license was taken away. Of late he had had a "commission office" in

the basement of the building at the corner of Bleecker street and South Fifth avenue, and the saloon above It, which has been run in Brown's friends that he has now been sum-the name of Louis Franchi, an Italian, has been known to every one as "The Allen's."
There is a long, solid black-walnut bar here, and back of that small rooms opening upon the "family entrance." Here carousing men and their female companions meet and drink. It was in one of these rooms that Theodore

an Episcopalian clergyman. The boys

Wesley is a tail, gaunt man, while the

closed.

Allen received the wounds that may put an Several years ago Ed Malloy, a gambler, was shot and killed at the gaming table at 615

was arrested and tried for murder. Allen, however, claimed that the pistol was discharged by accident, and he was acquitted. THE MAN WHO STABBED ALLEN.

John Carrers, the assailant of Theodore Alien, is thirty-two years old. He is married and lives at 120 South Fifth avenue. He was held at St. Vincent's Hospital as a prisoner, to await the result of Allen's injuries. Carrero was too badly used up to be taken from the hospital to court this morning.

Dr. Barry said:
"The man has five wounds. Four of them are on the top of the head and the other, a victous cut, is on the left side of the face over the temporal bone.
"Carrero is conscious and he will recove

that Allen's shirt and vest were soaked in blood from a stab in the very middle of the The saloon at Bleecker street and South Fifth evenue and the "commission" noolbusiness this afternoon.
OFINIONS OF THE DOCTORS. Dr. Donlin said to an Evening Would re-

porter at 2 o'clock :
"I have just come from Mr. Allen's house, where Dr. Bull, another physician and myself held a consultation. " We concluded that Alien was seriously in-

tured, but were unable to say whether he would die. We will watch him closely for some days for any developments. "Every twenty-four hours he continues to live will be a decided gain in his favor. "Dr. Bull, who is eminent in laparotomy operations, was undecided whether or not to

punctured by the ice-pick, and the case, but an almost surely fatal wound.

Dr. Donlin is reserved about the case, but remarkable will power.

John Allen, brother of "The," at 246 West John Allen, brother of the case, this afternoon denied, at its seriousness may be indicated by the fact. John Alles, brother of "The," at 248 West that the physician has requested Drs. Bull. Forty-third street, this afternoon denied, at

ment at Bar Harbor.

BAR HARBOR, July 10 .- There is a singular tory current concerning Mr. Bisine and his A few days ago a remarkable old man went

As to Mr. Blaine's Condition.

the Mechanic Trust Company and closed its the Mechanic Trust Company and closed its doors at 701 West Main street. The liabilities are \$431,300, of which \$223,000 is due the Clearing-House, and the deposits are \$101, 700. The assets nominal are \$1,223,000. From the beginning of the financial pante last year the bank has been carried along by the Clearing-House, being on the ragged edge the Clearing-Tours, all the time.

Depositors will be paid in full, and the stock-holders will get possibly 35 cents on the dollar. The capital stock of the bank is \$600,000. J. T. Moore is President.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Eltons, 35 . Manhettens, 13 Bitons, 30. Manhestens, 43.

The Bons would like to arrange a game with some team for duly 35. Address Louis F. Hnn. 185
Haveneyer street. Brooklyn.

The Tenny Junium shallence all nines with players under eighteen years of age. Address Hermann Nestler, 56 Rufolk street.

The Leontines have secured atlantic Park for the season and will play all first-class teams. On Sunday they play the Colored Gorhams. day they play the Columed Gorhams.
All clubs with players under fourseen years of age
wishing games with the Judsons should address
John Shaw. Bit East Eightest street.
The Sifferds were victorious in their game with
the Lexingtons by a score of 14 to 9. The batteries
were Cabil and Trapp and Ashlon and Johnson.
The Greely Juniors and the Cedars will battle for
supremary at Central Park to-morrow. Donohue
and Miller will occupy the points for the Greely Juinters.

and mines.

The Monitors would like to hear from a few good player under arrenteem years of age to play fluiday and boilday sames. Address W. Mette, 702 Eleventh arcune.

The Shamrocks would like to hear from a good hattery and a few good all-around players about arcunear pears of age. Address R. A. Degim, 175 East Scrutzy second street. Relig Umpire—Mr. Junes.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Chindres—Freeman and Magaire. Easton and Donobus. Umpire—Mr. Perguson.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Eager Jumps to Secure That Great Handicap Race.

TENNY'S OWNER HOLDS OFF.

Guttenburg's Extensive Plans for Its Summer Meeting.

The suggestion of a sweepstake race between Tenny, Longstreet, Eon and Riley has been eagerly swized upon by Secretaries Crickmore, of the Monmouth Park Association, and Sass, of Brighton Beach. The latter Association immediately offered \$5,000 added money for a race in which Tenny Long-street, Eon, Riley, Loantaka and Toa Tray were to go, and Secretary Sass sent telegrams

Then Mr. John A. Morris offered \$10,000 added money for a like race to be run at Morris Park. The Dwyers, Philip and Michael. are eager and willing to enter. Lakeland will start, Tea Tray and Riley is sure to go. Loantaka's owner, Dave McCann, has not been heard from, but he is probably willing to have with Tenny. Mr. Pulsifer isn't anxious for the race. He

says he has Tenny entered in rich stakes and doesn't want to spoil his chances by a hard race. But he adds slyly that he will start in a weight for age race. Col. Pulsiter wants a sure thing of it, and he generally gots it. The prospects, therefore, for the great race are not overbright. Without Tenny the race would lose much of its interest.

A few days ago a remarkable old man went from Aroostook County, Me., to Providence, R. I. He was a tail and typical Maine woodsman, thin, white-haired, dressed plainty and almost shabbily.

His name is Brown, and he is a "natural" physician, basing his claims to that title upon the fact that he is a seventh son of a seventh son, and upon a long record of cures he is said to have accomplished.

He makes no claim to medical knowledge and has no special "system." He went to Providence to treat a wealthy Republican unber merchant, and it is asserted by Mr. Brown's friends that he has now been summoned to Bar Harbor to treat the Secretary of State.

It is even said that he is probably with Mr. Blaine now, as he left Providence Monday, and a stranger called at the Blaine cottage with one of the statesman's friends yesterday. That stranger was doubtless Mr. Blaine now, as he left Providence Monday, and a stranger called at the Blaine cottage with one of the statesman's friends yesterday.

When Brighton gets through then Guttenburg will have its ding at the Monmouth Association. The hill-top people feel aggrieved at the way Monmouth Park has gobbled up all their dates, and they will reopen carry la August.

Guttenberg will draw large crowds. The track has been improved and the new betting ring is one of the bost in the country. The Association has made arrangements to have full information telegraphed from Saratoga while the meeting is in progress there, and books will a book and country and monmouth Park has gobbled up all their dates, and they will reopen carry la Mary Monmouth Park has gobbled up all their dates, and they will reopen carry la Mary Monmouth Park has gobbled up all their dates, and they will reopen carry la Mary Monmouth Park has gobbled up all their dates, and they will reopen carry la Mary Monmouth Park has gobbled up all their dates, and they will reopen darily la their dates, and they will reopen darily la the work of the best in the country. The analysis of the Beach, and barry 2,000 people were tenberg a chartered to carry in has been chartered to carry in goers from Jewell's wharf to the ferry free of charge.

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Bas Harson, Me., July 10.—The report in a Western paper that Secretary Blaine is sinking and that the doctors have no hope is utterly false and without any foundation whatever. Mr. Blaine is steadily improving, as every one who sees him riding and walking about the streets of Bar Harbor knows, and

about the streets of Bar Harbor knows, and there is every apparent prospect that he will be a well man by the end of the Summer.

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The Falls City Assigns, with Liabilities of \$431,300.

[BY ASSIGNATE PARSA.]

LOUISVILLE, Ky. July 10.—The Falls City Bank this morning made an assignment to the Mount of \$2,000; then 2 ibs. for each \$200 down to \$1,500; Six favorites won off the reel at Jerome Park yesterday. The last event went to Book-maker Jack McDonald's Pardes-Clara celt, second chaice. This is the first win Jack has scored in many moons.

Green B. Morris is said to have his eye on the Junior Champton Stakes. He will start Library, it is said, and the coit is in great shape. . . . It was reported about the track resterdsy that the Monmouth Association, becoming disheartened by the attendance at Jerome yesterday and on wednesday, would in the future drop Wednesday out of its programme and race, as in former years, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Senator Rose is becoming discouraged, and it is reported that he is contemplating a return to California. All of his horses appear to be off. The whole stable will be shipped to Brighton, it is said, and he will doubtless pick up many of the liberal purses hung up there. . . .

Mitton Young, the breeder, has purchased Aurania and a mare by The III-Used, dam Feitels, from Michael Dwyer. They will be shipped to Mr. Young's farm to-morrow. The horses in training owned by Charles Reed will be sold with the Woodburn rear-lings in the paddock at Morris Park on Satur-day.

. . . It is said that the Brighton Beach Associa-It is said that the Brighton Beach Associa-tion has offered big inducements to the owner of Racine to have that horse meet the Eastern cracks in a special race at Brighton. There is a porbability that the race may be ar-ranged, as Racine will come East as soon as the Chicago meeting ends.